





# THE GATEWAY



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## AIR BASE ACCOMMODATION

The situation now developing at the U.S. Air Base housing unit demands the serious attention of the entire student body. Though there are 81 student veterans now in residence at the air base, 29 have already left on account of existing inconveniences.

As of Friday, the inconveniences were to be found in the lack of adequate transportation and the absence of any eating facilities. At present there are two buses which call for the students at 7 a.m. and carry them to the university. There is no provision made for the return journey. Thus a student with an 11 o'clock lecture who wishes to avail himself of the transportation provided must make the trip at an uncalled for hour in the morning—and then must make his own way back in the evening. On Thursday only one bus turned up, and many of the students, believing that a second was to come, missed their classes.

There is also a considerable loss of time without the use of buses. It takes more than an hour to travel each way, and the nearest car line to the air base is eight blocks away—another fifteen minutes.

With regard to eating facilities: the nearest cafe is at the head of the street car line. The minimum cost when eating out is \$1.20 per day or \$37.20 per month. Add to this \$9.50 per month for rent and \$3.00 for carfare, and the total is \$49.70 per month. When compared with room and board in more convenient locations ranging from \$35.00 to \$45.00, the difference assumes unreasonable proportions.

Another lack, not quite as serious as those previously listed but worthy of mention, is that of recreational facilities. At present there are none of these, and the prior report of the use of the American theatre has proven erroneous. The loss of time increases the difficulty of downtown recreation and practically cuts these students off from campus activities.

Compare these facts with the promises made to the veterans promises of expenses well within the bounds of their DVA allowance, of satisfactory transportation and dining arrangements and of extensive recreational facilities. Where are they? Or, what is probably more important, why are they not there?

At its inception the scheme was wholeheartedly supported by the provincial government, the university authorities and the Students' Union. This partnership worked energetically for some time to achieve fruition of the plan. Now one of the partners is noticeably reluctant to carry on after the reverses which have been experienced. The university authorities, apart from taking on the administration of the married quarters, have practically withdrawn their support from the project. Their acceptance of any responsibility at all seems to be hesitant. They are now in the process of transferring the responsibility of maintaining the single men's accommodation back to the charge of the provincial government. They have just refused the obligation of transportation between the base and the university.

The authorities state these reasons for their attitude: first, that they do not feel capable of carrying the administrative load required; second, the inability to see how they can commit themselves to any further expense without assurance that additional students will avail themselves of the accommodation offered; and third, the low number of students registered in view of the normal housing already available.

# Germany

By Ernie Halton

*Ernie is taking second year Arts at the University, and hopes to major in Journalism. He will be writing a series of articles for The Gateway on world problems of international significance.*

On Oct. 20, German voters went to the polls in Berlin to register their first free vote since 1932. The result was a decisive Communist defeat. Within a defeated Germany, bewildered and partitioned into the occupied zones of the four great powers, it is difficult to determine an important question that is puzzling all these major powers; will Germany go Communist in future years?

In the American, British and French zones, the Communist party has made little headway. It is estimated that they hold only a uniform 10 per cent of the voting strength. Unlike the Russian zone, all parties, including the Socialists, have strongly resisted all efforts by the Communists to induce them to combine. Many new parties have sprung up in Germany to contest the old line parties. In the new political scene in the western zones these parties have loosely banded together into two major groups; Socialists and non-Socialists. The old Socialist Party with its new party elements has held from 28 per cent to 43 per cent of the voting strength. United under the name of the Christian Democratic Union are most of the other political groups that are both anti-Communist and anti-Socialist.

The actual strength of the Communist party in the Russian section polled a 60 per cent majority for the Socialist Unity Party which is an amalgamation of the Socialist and Communist parties. Does this "majority" indicate that Communism has made such a rapid advance in the last year and a half?

As in many eastern European states, since the conclusion of World War II, the methods of obtaining control of the government apply to the Russian zone of Germany. The Communists usual tactics are to form a "Peoples' Front," a "Fatherland Front," or in the case of Germany the Socialist Unity Front, where their party has not a sufficiently large following. They go out of their way to avoid official power while endeavoring to control ministries by allowing a popular non-Communist Catholic or Socialist leader the "official" control. To consolidate their position they attempt to hold two key ministries; the Ministry of the Interior which usually controls censorship, and the Ministry of Justice which has charge of the police. Thus they gain an influence, within and without the government, out of all proportion to their relative strength. In the last Russian controlled election they disallowed all parties to place candidates up for election unless they had a candidate for every constituency. By intensive propaganda, intimidation, and withholding newsprint from newspapers that were non-Communist, it is surprising that the Germans were able to record a 40 per cent opposition to the Socialist Unity Party.

Germany has suffered a smashing defeat. Her people are suffering from misery and hunger, despondency and hatred. These things alone, apart from our humanitarian instincts, may be condoned as the just aftermath of a ruthless and aggressive nation. But it is this dissension that is the driving strength for Communism in the future. Dissatisfaction, poverty, in fact all the ills of Germany are potential votes for Communism.

The encouraging signs are bright for democracy, but they must be given half a chance to succeed. Russia in the past months has hesitated to endorse the joint four power control of Germany that Secretary of State Byrnes has insistently demanded. She knows her weaknesses. If the Western Allies, especially the United States, do not "pull out" of Germany before democracy has had a chance to show its basic strength, I believe Germany will eventually become a democratic nation, not ruled from Moscow or Washington, but from a free Berlin.

This latter point is bolstered by the fact that the Board of Governors have cancelled plans for a January session, and have thus prevented a possible influx of students at that time who might fill up the vacancies.

These are very good reasons, but it is difficult to understand how they can overshadow the moral obligation to the provincial government, to the veteran students in general and, above all, to the 81 students already resident at the air base. The Students' Union has devoted a great deal of time and energy to this project, and originally offered to cover the cost of transportation from its own funds. The provincial government has been put to very considerable expense in the conversion of these buildings to suitable living quarters. Yet the university authorities are unwilling to commit themselves to any further expenditure because students are not availing themselves of the accommodation offered.

How students, or any one for that matter, can be expected to fall in with a scheme so apparently mismanaged by the group most vitally concerned is beyond comprehension. This scheme was originally undertaken with the long view. This year may not see it as a paying concern, but subsequent classes could and should find it to their advantage to patronize this residence. A purblind attitude has no place in any plan of this sort. There is an obligation incumbent upon all concerned to attend to the welfare of future veterans who may register at this university. It is an obligation which can brook no argument.

The additional administrative load which the university would be required to assume is a difficulty, but in no way can it be considered as an insurmountable obstacle. It is high time that the binding of hesitancy be removed with the purgative of courageous and decisive action. The abandonment of this scheme by the authorities will leave an indelible stain upon the reputation of the university. Only by fully grasping the facts and instituting a positive, constructive policy can the movement of student veterans to the air base be prevented from becoming a saga of "Gullible's Travels."

# 500 Alums Welcomed To Campus Last Saturday

One of the most momentous days in the history of this campus was passed last Saturday, when 500 Alberta Alums were welcomed back to the University. The schedule of activities was well planned, and the present study body as well as the honored Alumni had an eventful time.

The big day started off with the Alumni Campus Tour at 10 a.m. This was followed by a Pep Rally in Convocation Hall at 11 a.m., when M.C. Frank Quigley did his job in the usual

## Ag. Students May Apply for V.L.A. Benefits

The fact that veterans drawing allowances for University Training are not eligible under the V.L.A. is of particular interest to students in Agriculture; in their cases a slight concession has been granted. Those students who were in Agriculture prior to June 1, 1946, and who had expected to receive V.L.A. benefits, may still apply for V.L.A. benefits provided they indicate before Nov. 1, 1946, that they desire no further allowances for training (retroactive June 1, 1946).

Fortunately, most of the few agriculture students who had the false impression that they could receive both benefits have already indicated their desire. The remainder are urged to do so as soon as possible. The deadline is Nov. 1, 1946, after which date, any student who is drawing or had drawn training allowances will not be eligible under the V.L.A.

Consult a D.V.A. representative if you are in doubt regarding the above. Application forms are in the office of the Dean of Agriculture and in the CURMA office.

## 151 Enrol In Education Calgary Branch

The Faculty of Education, Calgary branch has a registration of 151, it was announced from Calgary this week. Nine of these are first year university students, 84 are enrolled in a straight one-year course, and 39 are studying Industrial Arts. The remaining 19 are taking an accelerated four-month course, which will put several badly needed teachers into schools by February 1.

The first year university, year, and accelerated courses are presented by Dr. Sansom, principal, and an efficient six-member staff.

The meeting of Dr. La Zerte, Bill Pybus and Don Smiley with the Student body was a great success, furthering a friendly feeling between the students here, and the university. Out of the discussions held by the council with Pybus and Smiley, a new constitution was drawn up. Under their careful guidance, all council activities and responsibilities have been clearly outlined.

The interim Students' Council headed by President Freeman Anderson is handling student activities until the election of a permanent executive which was held Wednesday, Oct. 23. Election speeches were heard on Oct. 18. Campaigns were in full swing with flashy posters and soap-box speeches.

Regular council meetings are held weekly, and whenever the need arises. The first public students meeting was held Oct. 4, in connection with the Literary Society meeting. After a short program, students were informed of previous council work, and future plans. The election details were also outlined.

The Faculty of Education and Practice Teaching School occupy half of the School of Technology on the Calgary North Hill.

It is hoped that a newspaper will be published in co-operation with the Technology students.

The Choral Society under Mr. Graham, the Dramatic Club organized by Miss Fisher, and the Art Club under Miss Stadebauer are taking prominent parts in this year's activities. By becoming affiliated with one of these clubs, each member becomes not only more proficient in a subject he will later teach, but also becomes better acquainted with club organization and management.

Sports have been organized under basketball, bowling, volleyball, ping pong and badminton clubs.

## Ask CURMA Aid Memorial Fund

Student veterans at the University of Alberta should take the lead and set an example of strong support in projected campaigns to obtain funds for memorial scholarships. Willard Rorke, CURMA president, emphasized at CURMA meeting in Med. 142 Wednesday night.

First campaign at the university will be held Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Rorke outlined tentative plans for the campaign, including a proposal that students contribute by pledging their caution fee rebate.

The meeting approved an executive recommendation that the CURMA dance be held Nov. 5 at the Silverglade from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Housing Chairman Fred Noble reviewed the accommodation situation, outlining particularly developments at the air base set-up.

Agnes Lyness was elected a member of the entertainment committee. The meeting discussed a proposed affiliation with the Canadian Legion. Mr. Moreau of DVA outlined recent changes in Veterans' Land act regulations.

## Budgets Discussed At Council Meeting

On Tuesday night the Students' Council turned its attention to the proposed budget of the Union for the year 1946-47, presented by Jack Brenagh. The budget deficits total roughly \$1,000.00.

The major item on the budget is the cost of the Students' Union administration which will be \$4,767.50, of which \$2,400.00 is the annual salary of the new permanent secretary-accountant. The project requiring the management of the most money is The Gateway, which is budgeting for an income of \$9,100.00. Seventy-six hundred dollars of this sum is provided by a \$2.00 levy on each student. The Gateway's expenditure will be \$8,450.00, leaving a surplus of \$650.00. Freshman Introduction Week cost \$1,800.00, but the budget was balanced. The Light and Sound Club budget of \$490.00 allows for the installation of efficient permanent sound equipment in the Drill Hall, to cost \$350.00.

Four budgets, including those of the Evergreen and Gold and the Covered Rink, were not available for final approval, so Council's acceptance of the complete budget is deferred till next meeting. President Newton is to be approached regarding the cancellation of an 11:00 a.m. lecture to allow presentation of the budget to the main body for ratification.

Council decided, in accordance with the constitution, to hold the Freshman Class elections on Friday, Nov. 15, 1946. Campus Club presidents were in attendance to pledge their support in the campaign to raise \$8,000.00 for the Building Fund this season. Bill Pybus expressed gratification at the enthusiasm and generosity of the clubs represented. The Music Association, which now controls its own surplus, pledged 50 per cent. of it to the fund. All smaller surpluses automatically revert to the Union treasury.

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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



# VOX STUDENTI

As the wintry winds begin to add their whistle to those of the campus wolves, Yehudi is hugging the fire (romantic, ain't it?), and awaiting an important phone call. It will have to be from some gal who'd like to get some cash from paw, say good-night to maw, and go to the Waw-Waw. Waw-Waw—that's co-ed jargon for "I saw him first—you hussy!"

Yehudi, who is taking honors in excavation (he's always digging dirt), is quite studious as mid-terms near. Mid-terms are the little fiends that add a new phase to the vocabulary of every little freshman, darn it! They begin about now to say, "I'm sorry, I'd like to take you out, but tonight I have to study."

Despite book-pounding, Yehudi took time off Saturday to take in the parade, the game and the dance. Yehudi was so cold at the game that all his memories of it were repressed and frozen into his sub-conscious, and it would take Ingrid "Spellbound" Bergman, Hedy Lamarr plus a blowtorch to bring them back to the light of day again.

Yehudi managed to warm up at the Alumni dance Saturday night when he saw Ken Simpson and Joan Dawson, Jack Fair and Mimie Follett, Sharon Sprung (not Sherry, please, Mr. Linotype Operator) and Bob Rosser, Rae Sutherland and campus-queen Virginia Webb, Donald "I Play the Field" Duff and Peggy Taylor, Bruce Tiffin and Joyce Bellows, Dick Canniff and Edith Cardiff were closer than the mid-term exams, while Ross Anderson was holding Joan Galbraith while she danced. Bob Elliott imported Marj Connaught for the evening.

Norma Shearer appears to have gone foot-ball crazy. While Norma was becoming used

to saying "Harry," Jack Brown was accustoming himself to a cute little number by the name of Evelyn.

All of which reminds me that, "Many a girl has thought herself bitten by the love bug, only to find out later that the guy was a louse." Bob Spencer's faith in mankind in general and blind dates in particular was strengthened when he found himself squiring "Liz" Short. Other substitutes for the Saskatchewan team were noticed—Paul McConnell and Karl Erdman, who drew ruck lucky numbers as Marg Habbirk and Wilma Guitard.

Yehudi's still wondering if Bob Faunt ever found Bob Phillips after the Wauneita. Iris Thorogood managed to find him in time for the dance on Saturday, and even took time out to accompany him to Tuck on Sunday afternoon. Don Hyde and Gateway Art Critic Kay Cruikshank are becoming good old standbys at the corner table in Tuck. It gives me great pleasure in seeing this, as Yehudi was beginning to think that only the second and third year had the "Tucked" out look, but with the influx of Freshettes, Yehudi knows that he will be able to sit there and get enough gossip for the next year anyhow.

In the words of the immortal bard:  
Grow old along with me,  
The best is yet to be,  
For Waw-Waw's in a day or three,  
I hope you there to see!  
(Stinks, doesn't it? But it's mine own.)  
Remember Waw-Waw spelled backwards  
spells Waw-Waw.  
P.S. to Alex Harper: How was the nurses' brawl?

Aquitania, with space for 1,400 troops on each trip, is scheduled to make three more trips on October 13 and 21, and November 19, while the Scythia, Lady Nelson and Letitia (Empire Brent) will also carry smaller groups of troops as well as dependents.



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## HERE 'N THERE

with Phil Allen

This week on the campus I noticed the perfect example of the practical application of engineering. It was a continuous one-man performance outside of Hut B, attracting what looked like a group of potential engineers. In fact, as I passed, I noticed them too deep eyeing the intriguing performance with deep interest as the fellow backed up, ran forward with full throttle, lowered head, and returned again with one square yard of solid terra firma bulging over the edges of the scoop. Another forward move—the cargo was dumped, filling what two minutes ago was a gaping hole in Mother Earth. The process was repeated; the driver became more determined with each rush to remove a greater chunk than the last time. The entire procedure, I must admit, was fascinating, and I soon became hypnotized by the alacrity with which engineering can be carried out. As I continued to watch, I felt tempted to change my faculty—for who wouldn't want to work and play with such a toylike piece of machinery as the overhead loader? Then I decided that maybe without Arts the aesthetic side of engineering would go unnoticed—so here I am, still writing this stuff.

An original way of dishing out a phone number was displayed in the Zoo 2 class this week. Apparently some gal in order to alleviate her loneliness sent a note to the class which included her phone number—11707. The only catch is whether you need a Zoology text or not. But that isn't such an enormous obstacle, is it?

Traces of the services are still lingering with us, and it is a hard thing to shake off, we all know. Using a little psycho-analysis, I have come to the conclusion that the offender must have held a higher rank than a private during the war, for he continually uses the only too familiar phrase: "As you were!"

The latest in outdoor plumbing was demonstrated on the corner of 89th Ave. and 109th St. two Sundays ago. The accessories (which were quite complete) included the familiar plunger and a thick telephone directory so that, although he could not converse with anyone, he at least could look up his friends in the book. This silent character assume the position of The Thinker in a surprising likeness.

A slight deviation from Psychology, but an interesting morsel nevertheless, came to the fore recently. It concerns the legendary Wild Bill Hickock. Apparently he was shot through the head while playing poker. Unfortunately he had both hands on the table (a standing rule), but managed to get two shots away before he hit the floor. So much for the reflex actions of a notorious gunman.

Surely Socrates won't be referring to the weaker sex when he said: "Know Thyself."

There is a familiar nose about the campus that has a habit (like many other noses) of getting into other people's business. It is about eight inches long, tapered and slightly damp on the end. Should the owner make an appearance, just give him a crust of bread and hope he will depart for another table. Should you give him meat, then it is your problem to get rid of the likeable collic that haunts the cafeteria.

At the Arts and Science elections: One enthusiastic girl in support of her friend—a candidate nominated for office—said on her behalf, after a terrific build-up from every direction: ". . . and furthermore, I think you could do worse."

And a male supporter of his female candidate uttered: "... and Nancy's a freshman this year—er—ah—or a fresh woman." (Laughter.)

Latest literary quotation from Eng.: "Hotfoot over the horizon." Latest psychology versions from Phil: "An estimate is a guestimate"; "The life of man—from womb to tomb."

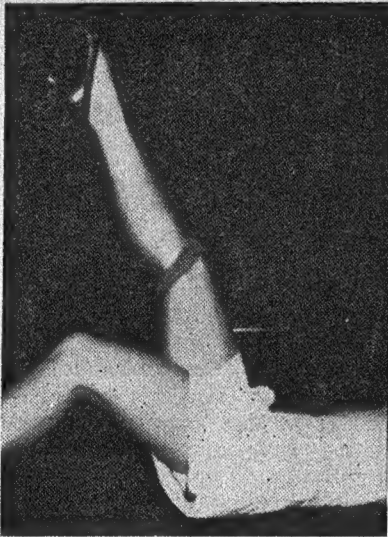
Latest from French: "Some people call me a prehistoric animal."

Latest from Zoology: "The impulse from the eye to the brain does not say, Let there be light." Latest version of an old song: "You'd be so nice to come home."

Another student has contributed his two cents worth with the following: "It gives me a chance to make up for all the money I've spent on you," which is more often thought than spoken.

Ponies are trained to drive sheep rule in Med. 148 during evening of Oct. 17. Finder please contact A. Baracos, St. Joseph's College. Reward.

## AT THE VARSITY RINK NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT



The picture on the left testifies to the amount of practice which the proprietors of the Hoopie booth are carrying out for Friday night's Waw Waw carnival. The object around the shapely limb is not a rolled-down stocking but a skillfully-thrown hoop. Waw Waw Li' Abners will have the opportunity to test their prowess after the grandstand show at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. On the right is shown the Varsity Dance Band rehearsing for their part in the grandstand performance. In addition to



the Band, the feature attractions will be skits prepared by various faculty clubs, novelty numbers by the band, and many other events, to be M.C.'d by Harold Williams. Besides the carnival on Friday night, Waw Waw week-end will see a girls' rugby game at the Grid on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (admission free) and an informal dance in the Drill Hall commencing at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Advance tickets for these functions will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Arts Basement.

## 'Twas Brilling

By Mimsey

Many of the alumni members who have been away for several years are trying to get completely up-to-date on what is happening at the Varsity. In this column I will try to assist these fine people by revealing the latest discovery or purpose of several of the faculties and organizations in the University. This information was gathered in personal interviews with the parties concerned.

Physics Department: At present we're working on the development of a pole 11'6" long to be used for touching people you wouldn't touch with a 10' pole.

Infirmary: Students are allowed two ailments.

1. A sore throat, which is cured by swabbing the throat with iodine.  
2. Athlete's Foot, which is cured by swabbing the feet with iodine. Any other complaints by students will cause their immediate suspension for impersonating a faculty member.

Classics Dept.: I tried to translate Greek, but it was all Greek to me.

Engineers: It's a set-up. We're the most popular faculty on the campus. We have the best-looking boys. Every girl wants to date an engineer. If we could only read and write, everything would be perfect.

Faculty of Agriculture: Please don't disturb that dirt on my neck, it's a soils experiment.

Languages Dept.: Sacramento, vous l'entendrez ici toute das Dios.

Zoology Dept.: The only lower form of vertebrate than an engineer is an engineer from Calgary.

## SLACKS

By Alfalfa

Of all the minor irritations that spring up in the lives of men, probably one above all stands out for open discussion. We tend to grit our teeth in silence when little boys walk on our toes. But when the chips are down we show our weakness. We can stand the threat of fire or drowning, electrocution or the hangman; we can even stand the threat of the briar patch without flinching. But we can't stand a female in ill-fitting slacks!

Ogden Nash expressed our sentiments exactly when he said: "Sure, deck your lower limbs in pants. Yours are the limbs my Sweeting, You look so grand as you advance Have you seen yourself retreating?"

And this seems to be the point of the whole issue. Despite lengthy observation we have yet to see a pair of slacks that are slack. They all appear on the verge of bursting, and not so much because of the shape of the garments themselves.

As a matter of fact, the design of the things is a great scientific achievement in itself. It corresponds to a widening of the frontiers in our forces of nature. Yet from where we're standing the victory seems somehow to still hang in the balance, like a dam on the verge of bursting.

It has always been a source of wonderment and constant amazement to men, how physicists, hand in hand with fashion designers, have produced a fabric of sufficient tensile strength, unaided and unabated, to withhold the ponderosity of superfluous posterior. The Trojans constructed the horse! The Pharoahs built the pyramids! Cavendish weighed the earth! but above and beyond all these—Schaparelli designed slacks! What an engineering feat! It is our contention that De Lesseps wasted his time and talents on the Suez Canal. The right girl in the right pair of slacks can be a joy forever.

On the other hand, the sight of the wrong girl in the wrong (or even the right) pair of slacks can be pretty revolting. Yes, slacks, like life, can be beautiful, but in the words of Vogue "A skirt is always proper."

In conclusion we assure you that we are quite normal and are still susceptible to a petite parcel of pulchritude and that we feel mentally fit to pass judgment. Of course, no one objects to a well-turned thigh—I mean ankle.

LOST

One polyphase duplex trig slide rule in Med. 148 during evening of Oct. 17. Finder please contact A. Baracos, St. Joseph's College. Reward.

God made Man  
Frail as a bubble;  
God made Love,  
Love made Trouble,  
God made the Vine,  
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—Oliver Herford, A Plea.

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

## THAT SOMETHING CALLED SHOWMANSHIP

The Hardy Cup is back in Alberta by virtue of the efforts of one of the best Golden Bear grid teams in recent years. It is most unfortunate from the standpoint of the players and the fans that there was so little showmanship attached to the Green and Gold football games. When a college of over 4,000 enrolment has only a cheer leading squad of 10 for 2,000 odd Varsity fans and no band of any kind to play touchdown marches, then the color at a football game is of a drab hue.

There should be no trouble on this campus in organizing at least a 25-piece band, complete with drum majorettes. A group of kilted pipers to march around the Clarke Stadium turf at half time would be splendid crowd entertainment. The crowd like cheer leaders with a brevity of skirts and a unison of movement for the various yells. Water girls in bobby sox, white sweaters, and pedal pusher pants running on and off the field would decidedly add to the color of any contest.

A greased pig contest is always a crowd pleaser, if a touch of Flo Ziegfield sets off the show. For instance, instead of having the entire student body compete for the porker and thus cause a swarming melee with no one seeing the sport except those in pursuit of the Swift's product, why not have a group and Green and Gold co-eds clad in football gear pursue the beast in centre field?

All these things add up to one thing—showmanship, and it makes a football game or a boxing match, or a hockey game colorful for the fans. After all, John Q. Fan pays to get in and he likes flavor added to his football bill of fare. From a fan's point of view there is more to a game than thrilling end rushes, and 90-yard runs. When his team scores a touchdown he wants to stand on his feet and cheer that team to the accompaniment of a band playing a rousing touchdown march.

We could be wrong, but if we are, then the students in thousands of colleges across the continent are wrong. Ask our sister university at Maintoba . . . they have football games with all the trimmings regardless of whether their pigskin stalwarts win or lose. This year we had a plenty hot team, and hardly a frill of color or showmanship attached to the games. There was something missing.

The Golden Bears and Huskies were guests of the local M.A.B. at a banquet in the Merrick Embassy Room last Saturday night. The fellows enjoyed double helpings of the main course and the lack of speeches. Ron Manery is to be complimented on having arranged the evening as is Boyne Johnston for securing luscious co-ed dates for the Huskies.

**HINT:** The college grapevine has it this week that the Golden Bear football team is planning a hockey team composed of the same behemoths who won the Hardy Cup. Percy Daigle is the mentor of this "Dream Team." He has a lot of collective talent for his puck squad and expects to give the Golden Bear hockey team a bruising battle when the two aggregations clash. Could be.

As a last mention of the rugby season it is in order to toss a posy or two, to the behind-the-scenes-men on the Bears. Gordie Proctor handled the business for the squad this season in admirable fashion. Al Batcheller was busy all year looking after equipment, and George Moonie had his work cut out for him in taking care of the aches and bruises the guys picked up on their way to the Hardy Cup. Nice going, fellows.

## Varsity Football Parade Draws Thousands to Streets

Four hundred yelling Varsity students wound through downtown Edmonton on Saturday afternoon in the second post-war football parade. Starting from the campus at 1:30 p.m., the procession traversed down 112th Street, up 87th Ave. to 109th Street, then down 109th Street across the high level bridge. Even the numbing north wind failed to stop the cheering as through chattering teeth sent Varsity songs echoing down the Saskatchewan river valley.

The parade was delayed at 98th Ave. for a few minutes by the Ag hayrack, then continued on to Jasper. Led by a green and gold-decorated jeep, over forty other vehicles exhibited their processional paraphernalia to the thousands of Edmontonians who jammed the streets to view Varsity exhibitionism at its latest. Some citizens frowned, some smiled, and some even laughed at undergraduate ingenuity. They saw the Green and White float constructed under the direction of Bob Rosser for the Saskatchewan visitors, the Med students standing over their meat-covered operating table, the Aggies and the floats they always take so seriously, the red-smoke bombing Honors Cheems, the Commerce Club's Privy Council, from the largest entry down to the smallest—dent student Cecil Compton and his skilfully manoeuvred unicycle.

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# Bears Beat Huskies For Hardy Cup Alberta in Third Straight Victory Saturday Afternoon

By Greg Fulton

In an exhibition game played last night at Clarke Stadium, the ears made it four straight over the Huskies with a 19-6 victory. With nothing at stake, both teams opened up with dazzling passing plays, and the small crowd was treated to the best football display seen here all season. Huskies took the lead in the first quarter on a McFadyen to Woodman touchdown pass, converted by Les Williams. Bears tied it up as MacDonald intercepted a forward and galloped 40 yards for a major score. Hajash converted. Ingram put Alberta ahead for good with a kick to the deadline just before half-time. In the second half, a Fraser to DeFraine pass and an Ingram to Hobbs effort were both good for tries. Hajash converted on a pass to Fraser, and Ingram kicked a convert to end the scoring.

For the third time since it was donated by Prof. E. A. Hardy of the University of Saskatchewan some 20 years ago, the Hardy trophy is the property of the Alberta Golden Bears. By virtue of a 14-5 victory at Clarke Stadium, Saturday afternoon the Van Vliet-Daigle coached squad have made it three straight over the Saskatchewan Huskies, and thus take their place of reverence alongside the previous championship teams of 1928 and 1944.

The game produced more thrills than any of the previous efforts witnessed here this season, and the chilled crowd, which included a large section of Alumni, found lots to cheer about as a courageous, fighting bank of Huskies tried vainly to stop the greatest Golden Bear team ever assembled. The highlight of the contest came in the second quarter as Jim McFadyen, Huskie halfback, caught the Bears napping on a left end sweep and galloped 87 yards for a major score. The Huskies also uncovered a dazzling pass attack that saw them complete seven out of 13 attempts.

The Golden Bears got off to a flying start in the first quarter and indications pointed to a rout as they gained seven first downs and rolled up a total of 130 yards rushing, as compared to one first down and 22 yards for Saskatchewan. Ken "Fleet Foot" Fraser opened the scoring with a 20-yard mad dash around right end for the first touchdown. Hajash converted so Alberta had a 6-0 lead as the first session ended.

Saskatchewan made a great comeback in the second quarter as they outrushed the Bears and held them in check. After McFadyen's great touchdown run, his convert attempt was blocked by Ken Moore, hard charging Alberta tackle. The half time score was Alberta 6, Saskatchewan 5.

THE YARDSTICK STORY (By Gateway Statistician)	
	Alta. Sask.
First downs	12 9
Yards gained rushing	233 205
Yards lost rushing	48 25
Yards gained forwards	14 70
Forwards attempted	5 13
Forwards completed	1 7
Forwards intercepted by	1 1
Fumbles	6 4
Own fumbles recovered	3 2
Penalties	2 1
Yards lost penalties	10 0
Number of punts	8 11
Average length of punts (yards)	27 23
Run back of punts (yards)	50 25
Kicks blocked by	1 0
Touchdowns	2 1
Converts	1 0
Rouges	1 0
Safety touch	1 0

The third quarter saw the Bears pull out ahead and salt the game and the championship away for good. A safety touch, called by Referee Pep Moon when Ross' kick hit his own lineman behind his goal line boosted the count to 8-5. Eric MacDonald picked a hole in the Huskie line and shook loose for a neat 41-yard touchdown run to make it 13-5. The convert was wide. Ken Moore ended the scoring as he rouged McFadyen late in the session for another point.

The fourth quarter was scoreless and uncomfortable as the cold wind hampered both the teams and the fans. With Les Williams leading the way the Huskies tried to crash the scoreboard again, but to no avail.

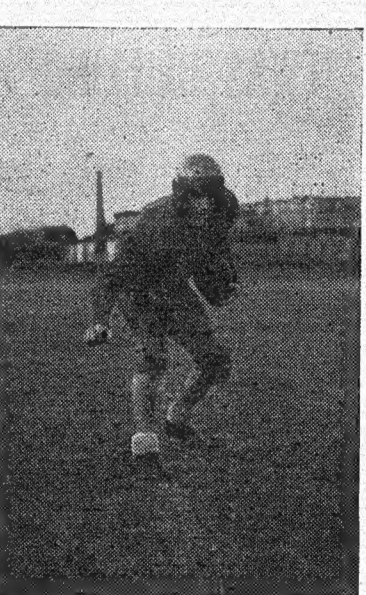
With big guns Hobbs and Hajash not playing quite up to par, Fraser and MacDonald shone brilliantly as they carried most of the mail for Alberta. Big Rae Sutherland, Norm Giffen, and Jack Perry proved disastrously effective along the line. Along the Saskatchewan line, McMillan was a tower of strength, as were Toskett, Kemp, Lewis and Kroeger. Williams and McFadyen were the Huskies' heavy artillery in the backfield.

**Lineup of Teams**  
**Alberta**  
 Causgrove . . . LE . . . MacDonald  
 Moore . . . LT . . . Toskett  
 Perry . . . LG . . . Kemp  
 Giffen . . . C . . . McMillan  
 Follett . . . RG . . . Lewis  
 Sutherland . . . RT . . . Kroeger  
 Cragg . . . RE . . . Love  
 Ingram . . . Q . . . Kendry  
 Fraser . . . LH . . . Barnholden  
 MacDonald . . . RH . . . McFadyen  
 Hajash . . . FB . . . Williams  
 DeFraine . . . FW . . . Ross  
 sub-Alberta . . . sub-Alberta  
 Torrance, Smith, Hobbs, Rooney, Allen, Berry, Peacock, Plotkins, Sawchuk, Saskatchewan sub-Markley, Woodman, Salmon, Srombathy, Zupka, O'Brien, Fitzgerald, Ryan, Adams, Sharpe, Haver, Warshuk, Lerner, Carroll.  
**Officials—Referee:** Pep Moon; umpire, Eck Duggan; head linesman, John Easton, all of Edmonton.

**First Quarter**  
 SUMMARY  
 Alberta, Fraser, touchdown (5).  
 Alberta, Hajash, convert (1).  
**Second Quarter**  
 Saskatchewan, McFadyen, touchdown (5).  
**Third Quarter**  
 Alberta, safety touch (2).  
 Alberta, MacDonald, touchdown (5).  
 Alberta, Moore, rouge (1).  
**Fourth Quarter**  
 No scoring.

**LOST AT WAUNEITA**  
 One gold bracelet, set with stones. Finder please Ph. 33977.

## THE WHIRLING DERVISH



Eric MacDonald

The most improved player on the Golden Bears in recent games, scored touchdowns against the Huskies on Saturday and again last night.

## Good Basketball Team Assured This Season

The basketball season is here once more. Varsity teams are practising every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Drill Hall. The practices are being well attended and from the group of hoop artists a senior and junior team will be selected.

Several of last year's senior Bears are back this season. Phil Proctor, Jim McRae, Don Steed, Bill Rich, Bob Strothers, Gordon McCormack, and Bill Price are holdovers from the 1945-46 edition of the Bears. New names that may appear on this year's roster are Don Blue, last year with the Edmonton Legion Vets; Evan Erickson and a nifty from Saskatchewan, name of Oberhoffer. One Henderson would like to see it.

ADVT.

## Seniors

VOTE

## Representative Governemt

For Your Class

President . . . Gordie Proctor, Engineering  
 Vice-President . . . Marcia Gillespie, House Ec.  
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . Archie Greenaway, Arts  
**EXECUTIVE MEMBERS—**Mary Boorman, Nursing;  
 Neil McKay, Science; Jane Becker, Arts



## NAVAL CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS No. 7

**THE WHISTLING COOK**—Whistling in a man-o-war has always been strongly discouraged for obvious reasons. Custom ordains, however, that the Cook of the Mess shall whistle when stoning plums or prunes to mix in duff. This proves he is not stowing his own hold at the expense of his messmates!

**PLAYER'S MILD**  
 Plain—have "Waterproof" paper which does not stick to the lips.

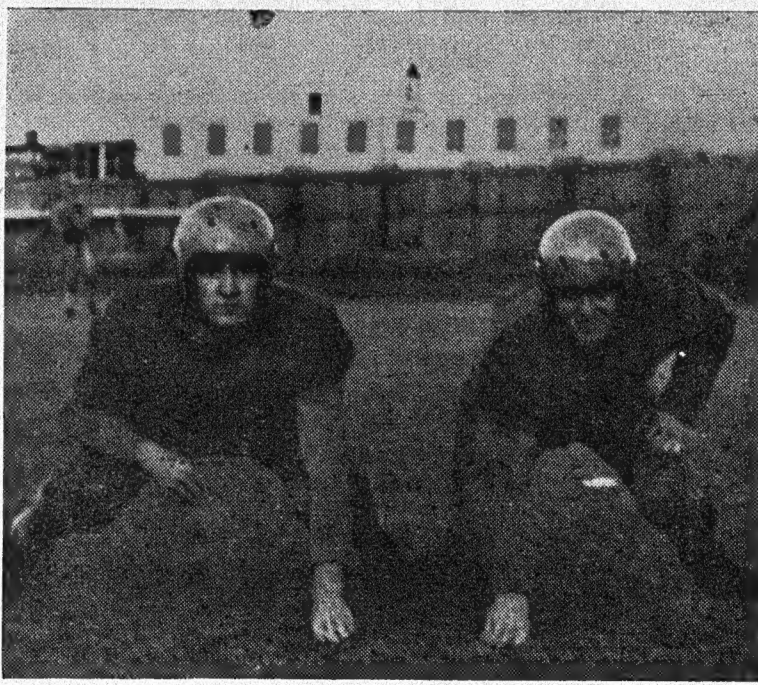
In The Best Of Tradition  
 It's Always

Player's Please

MILD or MEDIUM  
 CORK TIP and PLAIN

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

## THEY SHALL NOT PASS



Here are two big reasons why opposition line-men found a stone wall along the Alberta scrimmage line. Art Follett, left, now playing his last season with the Bears, and Jack Perry, a toughie who lives to bite big men, have been standouts at the guard positions all season.

## Curlers Make Preparations For Coming Winter

The Varsity Curling Club will swing into action on Tuesday, Nov. 12. That is the important decision coming out of the organization meeting of the club last week. The deadline for the payment of fees was set at Nov. 4. On that date, a "payment of fees" meeting will be held in Med. 158, at 4:00 p.m. All curlers are asked to have their dues paid on or before that date.

The curling for the season will be played in the Granite Rink, two blocks east of the Garneau theatre. Rocks and brooms are included in the \$5 season fee. Each curler is assured of two games a week, between four and six in the afternoon. A bonspiel will be staged early in 1947. There is every possibility of Intersarsity Curling being inaugurated this winter, and if the project is arranged, Alberta will be represented.

A rink from the Varsity Club is entered in the Harvest Bonspiel now being staged by the Granite Club. This rink is composed of John Melnyk, Lloyd Kjerfve, Alf Dion, and Dick Beddoes.

The executive for the besom an' stane artists this season is led by John Melnyk, president; Don Brundage, vice-president; Dick Beddoes, sec-treas.

Style  
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A MOMENT IN THE MORNING . . . HAIR-GROOMED FOR THE DAY

